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Grime of time. The 3,500-year-old obelisk called 'Cleopatra's Needle' in Central Park is undergoing a cleaning to help with the monument's preservation. **Set in stone.** A documentation of the Egyptian structure was conducted by the Met and the Central Park Conservancy as part of the effort. PAGE 02

Face-lift fit for a queen



A joint project between the Central Park Conservancy and the Metropolitan Museum of Art will help stabilize "Cleopatra's Needle." / BESS ADLER, METRO, GETTY IMAGES

Missing student found in Hudson

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Clamps being eyed in R.I. circus falls

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Today's tweet

"Truth: I am afraid to attend a peaceful protest in New York because I am scared the NYPD will put me in the hospital, and I'm a mother now."

@kissane



Top 3

What's trending online at Metro.us

1 "Mad Men" recap: Season 7, Episode 4, "The Monolith"

2 'NSFW: Rihanna's Instagram account mysteriously shuts down'

3 'Justina Pelletier to be moved from Boston to Connecticut facility, may return to her family'

Project aims to preserve 'Cleopatra's Needle'



Monumental. The Central Park Obelisk will be cleaned and stabilized this spring.

The oldest man-made object in New York City is getting a face-lift.

A conservation project on Central Park's 3,500-year-old Obelisk, also known as "Cleopatra's Needle," began last week, with lasers expected to start vaporizing grime off the monument's surface on Tuesday.

Three lasers, each emitting infrared light at a wavelength of 1,064 nanometers, were designed to deliver enough energy to expand dirt particles so quickly that they are ejected from the Obelisk's 2,112 square-foot surface. One of the lasers was even custom-made for the project.

"The lasers are going to go very gently over every square inch," said Doug Blonsky, president of the Central Park Conservancy.

The cleaning is part of a joint effort by the conservancy, Metropolitan Museum of Art and the city parks department to promote the needle's long-term preservation.

"Preserving the needle is part of preserving Central Park," Blonsky said.

Preparation for the \$500,000 conservation project first began in 2011, when the 69-foot-tall Obelisk was scanned, photographed and surveyed



The 3,500-year-old Obelisk is being cleaned with lasers. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Learn more

Running through June 8, the Met Museum exhibition 'Cleopatra's Needle' explores the construction and evolving symbolism of obelisks.

during the most extensive documentation of the monument in its history. Blonsky said this documentation will help facilitate further study of the monument and other obelisks.

From symbols of ancient civilizations to modern-day war memorials,

Passage of time

"What you see right now is what you'll see in 500 years."

Blonsky

the meaning of obelisks have evolved over time, said Janice Kamrin, assistant curator of the Met's Egyptian Art Department.

"In Egypt, they were set up at the entrances of tombs and temples to define the sacred space," Kamrin said.

This particular obelisk is one of two made thousands of years ago to honor Pharaoh Thutmose III and installed outside the Temple of the Sun in the ancient city of Heliopolis. At some point, the pair fell and were partially buried in sand near the Nile River, allowing water and salt to penetrate the granite's surface, which caused cracking and erosion of some hieroglyphs.

The park conservancy said experts believe environmental stresses thousands of years ago have made portions of the needle's surface vulner-

A long run

History of the obelisk

"Cleopatra's Needle" is one of two obelisks made 3,500 years ago to honor Pharaoh Thutmose III and installed outside a temple before being buried in sand.

They were eventually taken to Alexandria in 12 B.C. before the Egyptian government gifted one to the United States and another to England in the late 19th century. Transporting the 220-ton monolith from a dock in Staten Island to Central Park took nearly six months.

Since 1881, the Obelisk has remained in Greywacke Knoll in the park.

able. After testing several methods, lasers were determined to be the safest way to clean the Obelisk.

When the laser cleaning is complete in the next few months, adhesive products will be applied to the monument's surface to help conserve the granite.

Despite these measures, supported through private fundraising, Blonsky said the Obelisk is not at risk.

"What you see right now is what you'll see in 500 years," he said.

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Jiwon Lee was last seen on the Upper West Side. / FACEBOOK

Grim find. Police discover body of dental student missing for month

After an almost month-long search, police found the body of a missing Columbia University dental student over the weekend in the Hudson River near West 86th Street.

Jiwon Lee, 29, went missing in early April. She was last seen in her Upper West Side apartment by a roommate.

Authorities said they

recovered the body on Saturday afternoon, and that the medical examiner would determine the cause of death.

At the time of her disappearance, friends said that police were able to ping her cellphone to a tower in Washington Heights near the George Washington Bridge.

Her brother, Matt,

crowdfunded more than \$87,000 dollars to hire a private detective. The site has committed to turn any further money raised toward a memorial scholarship.

Lee, who reportedly suffered from depression, was slated to graduate from the dental program this month.

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Mayor unveils \$41B affordable housing plan

Liveable. The plan would save and add housing for lower- and middle-income residents.

Mayor Bill de Blasio released the details behind his plan to build and preserve 200,000 units of affordable housing over the next 10 years on Monday — all at a cost of some \$41.1 billion.

New York City would invest at least \$8.2 billion over the next decade, and would seek federal and state aid as well as investments from the private sec-



De Blasio unveils his new housing plan. / GETTY IMAGES

tor to cover the cost.

The de Blasio's administration strategy was outlined in a new report titled "Housing New York: A Five Borough, Ten-Year Plan," which promises to deal with the city's affordability gap for both working and middle class New Yorkers.

As expected, the plan is as concerned with saving existing affordable housing stock as it is with building new developments.

While the bulk of the households served by the plan are low-income, De Blasio also committed to addressing the crunch on moderate- and middle-income residents by creating at least 20,000 units.

"There will be a heavy emphasis on creating more units for middle-income New Yorkers who are also struggling to make ends meet," de Blasio said.

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First lady pays tribute to fashion icon

First Lady Michelle Obama opened the Anna Wintour Costume Center on Monday at the Met. The Costume Center will house exhibitions, library, conservation laboratory and research areas. Anna Wintour, editor-in-chief of Vogue, has been a trustee of the Met since 1999. / GETTY IMAGES

New report

Brooklyn tops for underage drinkers to score alcohol

Underage drinkers looking to score booze might have an easier time in Brooklyn than in any other boroughs, according to numbers from a statewide initiative.

Between April 17 and

May 1, an investigative unit visited 74 establishments around the city licensed with the State Liquor Authority. Undercover minors hit up bodegas, chains, supermarkets and liquor stores, walking out with alcohol 32 times.

"The law is the law, and we will continue to do whatever it takes to crack down on underage drinking and hold accountable

those who serve alcohol to minors," Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Monday.

In total, one out of 15 stores in the Bronx and 15 out of 16 stores in Brooklyn sold alcohol to minors. Five out of 21 Manhattan stores did too, as did eight out of 16 stores in Queens and three out of six stores on Staten Island.

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Online. New York City launches first phase of .nyc domain rollout

New York City real estate has always come at a premium, but the de Blasio administration announced Monday it would give some businesses and residents a shot at distinctly New York City addresses — online.

Starting May 5, New Yorkers can begin to apply for website addresses using the .nyc domain. Set to launch at-large this fall, New York is slated to become the first city in the United States to have its own top-level domain.

"There is no shortage of New Yorkers ready to claim their exclusive .nyc identities online," said Mayor Bill de Blasio. "And this is their chance to reserve their piece of this city's valuable digital real estate."

Two groups will have first dibs on the distinctly New York City domain, according to the administration.

Through June 20, the opening round of applicants must have a physical address in the five boroughs and be properly



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New Yorkers will be able to stake out a .nyc domain. / COLOURBOX

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- New York City expects to collect a portion of the fees for the annual cost of the .nyc domain names.
- The city also hopes to generate revenue by promoting local businesses.
- The public launch for the .nyc domain will take place Oct. 8.

registered with the Trademark Clearinghouse.

Pioneering individuals can also apply to join the .nyc Founders Program, which would promote and showcase the winners when the city launches the domain's promotional campaign.

Anyone left out of the initial application phase can expect more opportunities the closer the city gets to the scheduled public launch on Oct. 8, according to the administration. **CHESTER JESUS SORIA**

Transit

NYPD: Bus driver sprayed with mystery substance

A city bus driver was sprayed in the face with a mystery substance while driving his route this weekend in Manhattan, police said Monday.

The driver stopped

the empty BX12 bus on the corner of Itham Street and Sherman Avenue in Inwood at about 3:50 a.m. Saturday when a man approached his window from outside and sprayed the substance at him through the window.

Surveillance footage captured the suspect flailing his arms while fleeing west on Sher-

man Avenue.

The driver's eyes were irritated after the incident.

Police describe the suspect as Hispanic, approximately 20 years old and 5-foot-7 with a light complexion. He was last seen wearing a blue jacket, black jeans and white sneakers. Call Crime Stoppers at 800-577-TIPS. **ANNA SANDERS**

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Fed study

Skip college,
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Over a lifetime, the average U.S. college graduate will earn at least \$800,000 more than the average high school graduate, a study published Monday by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco shows.

That's after accounting for the high cost of college tuition and the four years of wages lost during the time it takes to complete a typical undergraduate degree, the researchers found.

"Although there are stories of people who skipped college and achieved financial success, for most Americans the path to higher future earnings involves a four-year college degree," wrote Mary Daly, the San Francisco Fed's associate director of research, and Leila Bengali, a research associate, in the latest Economic Letter from the regional Fed bank.

REUTERS

Maritime threats. Philippines and US begin war games

Thousands of Philippine and U.S. soldiers began annual war games on Monday, the first under a new security pact with the United States, focusing on maritime security in the face of China's growing naval presence in the disputed South China Sea.

The joint exercises, "Balikatan" (shoulder-to-shoulder), would test the combat readiness of the two oldest allies in this part of the world to respond to any maritime threats, including piracy and hu-

manitarian assistance and disaster response.

The new security pact was signed last week just hours before U.S. President Barack Obama visited. Obama said the agreement was a testament to Washington's "pivot" to Asia and was an "ironclad" commitment to defend the Philippines.

The Philippines has territorial disputes with China over the South China Sea, which is said to be rich in energy deposits.

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The South China Sea carries about \$5 billion in ship-borne trade every year.

The war games will see U.S. F-18 fighters rehearse bombing runs and troops involved in live fire drills. / GETTY IMAGES

RI circus collapse probe focusing on clamp: Official

Accident. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating the cause of the collapse.

Investigators probing the collapse of a rigging at a Providence, Rhode Island, circus that badly injured nine performers and stunned the audience were focused on Monday on a clamp that snapped, a city official said.

Eight acrobats remained hospitalized, two in critical condition, following the Sunday incident, when the rig holding them hanging by their hair collapsed in front of an audience of about 3,900

people, including young children.

"We have identified the clamp that snapped that held them to the rafters and it failed," Providence Public Safety Commissioner Steven Pare told WPRO-AM radio in Providence on Monday.

Pare could not be reached immediately to elaborate. But officials from Feld Entertainment, which owns the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, said it was too soon to identify the cause of the collapse.

"The comments by the commissioner in Providence are premature at this point," circus spokesman Stephen Payne said. "We hope to release more information at the conclusion of the investigation into what caused the acci-

dent."

In addition to the two performers in critical condition, three were in serious condition and three others in good condition, according to a spokeswoman for Rhode Island Hospital, where the acrobats were brought after the collapse. Another performer was treated and released on Sunday.

"The injuries were severe on some of the performers, but none appear to be life-threatening at this time," Payne said in an email. **REUTERS**

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The all-female team fell about 40 feet to the floor while performing the so-called "chandelier" act.

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High court upholds prayers before government meetings

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The justices said prayer is OK as long as it does not try to coerce or convert nonbelievers.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday gave local government officials across the United States more leeway to begin public meetings with a prayer, ruling that sectarian invocations do not automatically violate the U.S. Constitution.

Although such prayers have long been a tradition in some communities, the high court had never before expressly said sectarian prayers could be constitutional in some circumstances or specifically held that prayers could be given before meetings of local government entities.

In Monday's decision,



Gubernatorial candidate and former state senator Mike Kopp, right, in yellow tie, prays with his wife, Shannon, middle, and their campaign staff. / GETTY IMAGES

Vote

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The court said in a 5-4 vote that the town of Greece, New York, did not violate the Constitution by allowing Christian prayers before government meetings.

the court said a prayer would violate the Constitution if there was an attempt to intimidate, coerce or convert nonbelievers. Even the two town residents who sued had conceded that the Constitution permits some types of nonsectarian prayers.

Although the ruling referred only to legislative prayer, it could give a boost to government officials seeking to promote religion in public life in other contexts, such as sectarian religious displays in civic buildings.

REUTERS

Shot down. SCOTUS declines new gun regulations challenge

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday declined to weigh in on whether gun owners have a constitutional right to carry handguns outside the home.

The court decided not to hear a challenge to a New Jersey state law that requires people who want to carry handguns to show they have a special reason before they can get a permit. The court

has shown a reluctance to wade in on the issue in recent months, declining to hear cases that challenged similar regulations in New York and Maryland.

The gun owners challenging the law said that the right to bear arms enshrined in the Second Amendment was not limited to the right to keep a handgun at home.

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Town ordinances

Supreme Court declines to hear Nebraska immigration case

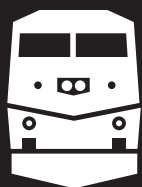
The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday left intact a Nebraska town's ordinance that cracks down on illegal immigration, declining to hear an appeal filed by a

civil rights group.

The 2010 ordinance in Fremont, Nebraska, includes a provision that bars landlords from renting to illegal immigrants.

Plaintiffs represented by the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund sued, saying the measure was trumped by federal immigration law. **REUTERS**

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Helicopter shot down. Ukraine moves special forces to Odessa

Pro-Russian rebels shot down a Ukrainian helicopter in fierce fighting near the eastern town of Sloviansk on Monday, and Kiev drafted police special forces to the southwestern port city of Odessa to halt a feared westward spread of rebellion.

Ukraine said the Odessa force, based on "civil activists," would replace local police who had failed to tackle rebel actions over the week-end. Its dispatch was a clear signal from Kiev that, while tackling rebellion in the east, it would vigorously resist any sign of a slide to a broader civil war.

Odessa, with its ethnic mix from Russians to Ukrainians, Georgians to Tatars a cultural contrast to the pro-Russian east, was quiet on Monday. Ukrainian flags flew at half mast for funerals of some of the dozens killed in clashes on Friday.



The wait for pro-Russian separatists continues in the town of Semenovka in Sloviansk, Ukraine. / GETTY IMAGES

Sloviansk

118K

In the east, fighting intensified around the pro-Russian stronghold of Sloviansk, a city of 118,000, where rebel fighters ambushed Ukrainian forces early in the day.

The sound of an air-raid siren could be heard in the center of Sloviansk, and a church bell

rang in the main square.

Russia's foreign ministry called on Kiev to "stop the bloodshed, withdraw forces and finally sit down at the negotiating table." It also published an 80-page report detailing "widespread and gross human rights violations" in Ukraine over the past six months, for which it blamed the new government and its Western allies. **REUTERS**



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Apple on medical tech hiring spree, a possible hint of plans for iWatch

What's next. Apple is under pressure to deliver in new product categories this year.

Apple Inc. is building a team of senior medical technology executives, raising hackles in the biotechnology community and offering a hint of what the iPhone maker may be planning for its widely expected iWatch and other wearable technology.

Over the past year, Apple has snapped up at least half a dozen prominent experts in biomedicine, according to LinkedIn profile changes. One prominent researcher moved two weeks ago, and Apple is recruiting other medical professionals and hardware experts, although the number of hires is not clear, said two people familiar with the hiring, who declined to be named.

Industry insiders say the moves telegraph a vi-



Much of the hiring is in sensor technology, an area CEO Tim Cook singled out last year as primed "to explode." / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"This is a very specific play in the bio-sensing space."

Malay Gandhi, chief strategy officer at Rock Health, a San Francisco venture capital firm that has backed prominent wearable-tech startups, such as Augmedix and Spire. He was aware of several of the moves.

sion of monitoring everything from blood-sugar levels to nutrition, beyond

the fitness-oriented devices now on the market.

The company has not introduced a new type of product since the iPad in 2010, a fact that weighs on investors' minds: Its stock remains well off its highs, despite a series of buybacks and dividend payouts.

Investor Carl Icahn tweeted his approval of Apple quarterly results and buyback plans on April 23. "Believe we'll

also be happy when we see new products," he added.

Apple has registered the trademark "iWatch" in Japan. Several Apple patents point to wrist-worn devices, and in February, Apple filed a patent for a smart earbud patent that could track steps and detect gestures of the head.

One mobile health executive, who asked not to be named, told Reuters he recently sat down with an Apple executive from the iWatch team. He said the company has aspirations beyond wearable devices, and is considering a full health and fitness services platform modeled on its apps store.

Apple spokesperson Steve Dowling declined to comment on the company's health-tech plans or its recent hires.

The med-tech community is betting on Apple to develop the apps-store style platform so startups can develop their own software and hardware mobile medical applications. **REUTERS**



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Kidnapped

Nigeria's Boko Haram threatens to sell schoolgirls on market

The leader of Boko Haram on Monday threatened to sell more than 200 schoolgirls his Islamist militant group kidnapped in northeastern Nigeria last month.

Boko Haram militants stormed an all-girl secondary school in the village of Chibok, in Borno state, on April 14 and packed the teenagers, who had been taking exams, onto trucks and disappeared into a remote area along the border with Cameroon.

The attack shocked Nigerians, who have been growing accustomed to hearing about atrocities in an increasingly bloody 5-year-old Islamist insur-

gency in the north.

"I abducted your girls. I will sell them in the market, by Allah," Boko Haram leader Abubakar Shekau says in a video, chuckling as he stands in front of an armored personnel carrier with two masked militants wielding AK-47s.

"Allah has instructed me to sell them. They are his property and I will carry out his instructions," he says.

Boko Haram means "Western education is sinful." **REUTERS**

Killed

75

The kidnapping occurred on the day a bomb blast, also blamed on Boko Haram, killed 75 people on the edge of Abuja, the first attack on the capital in two years.

Poll. Fewer in US lack health care coverage, but issues continue



The initial deadline to buy coverage was last month. / GETTY IMAGES

The percentage of adults in the United States who lack health insurance has fallen to its lowest rate since 2008, down to about 13 percent in April from a peak of 18 percent last year, according to a Gallup poll released on Monday.

The decline coincided with the launch of the health insurance exchanges that allowed and ac-

celerated as the deadline to buy coverage neared, the nonpartisan research organization said.

Gallup said enrollment rates could still be affected by several lingering issues such as states' handling of Medicaid coverage under the law as well as the potential for people to lose coverage by not paying their insurance premiums. **REUTERS**

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You finished college and, hopefully, are about to make more money than ever. But you still have to pay off your student loans. How do you manage to do it right? Finance expert Gillian Verga of MoneyStream shares her tips.

What do students about to graduate need to know about academic loans?

You need to start paying most pretty soon after graduation. Start paying off a little at a time and make that a habit rather than putting it off.

What are the biggest money mistakes recent grads make?

One of the biggest things is that they don't start to save as soon as they get an income. You start work-

ing and you're excited to have a salary, so now you can buy things that you couldn't before. You also feel like there's a long time until retirement, so it's really tempting to put off saving until you're older. If your employer offers a 401K, you should absolutely take advantage of that. If not, you should start finding other ways to save.

What are your money-saving tips for living in an expensive city, such as

New York?

Make sure you are renting an apartment that gives you some leeway in your monthly expenses. When you get your income for the month, it's a good habit to take out money for the bills you have to pay, and then, also take out the amount you want to save. Calculate the rest of your spending after that.

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Q&A

What is the one thing that everyone should know about money?

Watch out for credit card fees. When you are young, you get a lot of credit card offers. You may be able to sign up for a lot of debt, and the banks are happy to let you do that. But if you are carrying a balance on your credit card, you end up paying a lot of money in interest — and you can end up incurring late

fees. They can eat into your finances, so looking out for those costs and making sure that you are paying bills on time is important for saving money. But it's also important for keeping a healthy credit score. Your credit score may not seem important to you when you are a college grad, but when you are ready to buy a house, you're going to care that your credit score isn't good.

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Making money.

What's your primary job?

How old is your son now?

You also have a fashion line with your cousin. How did that come about?

Since you work full time, how do you have time to focus on the fashion line?



Tonika Grant, here in a shirt from her Sketxhy Chix fashion line. / PROVIDED

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What is the hardest part about being a single mom and working multiple jobs?

I get home from work. I am the brains behind the designs and oversee all the production and social media. My cousin does the accounting, numbers and website; my sister takes orders when they are emailed to us. Being a mom, entrepreneur and a case manager are all full-time jobs, but I love it.

Are you happy with your work life?

I'm definitely happy with the way things are, but I would love if I could make my passion my full-time paycheck.

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Twitter feed

George Lopez, Mario Lopez (no relation), Melissa Joan Hart, Ellen DeGeneres and Queen Latifah were celebrating Cinco de Mayo in different ways yesterday. Hopefully no one is celebrating a hangover today.

@georgelopez: Happy #CincoDeMayo! Today EVERYBODY is Mexican _ So watch your cholesterol, and drive slow #chingon

@MarioLopezExtra: Good morning. Happy Cinco De Mayo!! Celebrating 'Cinco De Mario' on @onwithmario & @extratv all day...

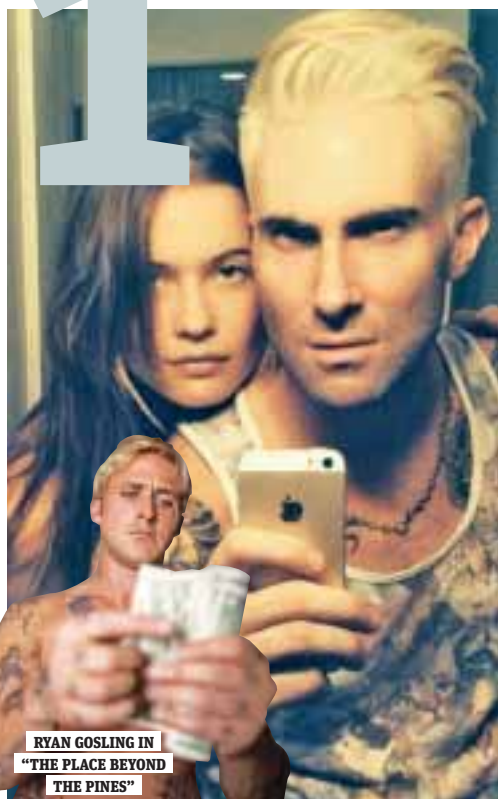
@melissajohanhart: Toasting with some water at #BarTaco for #Cinco DeMayo. Saving my margarita for tonight.

@IAMQUEENLATIFAH: Kickin' off #CincoDeMayo on @QLShow right w @Ricky_Martin & I'm hookin up @ItsFlo Henderson on a date! Don't miss it!

@TheEllenShow: Feliz Cinco de Mayo! This might be Mayo favorite holiday.

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Levine now looks like every platinum blond who ever lived



RYAN GOSLING IN
"THE PLACE BEYOND
THE PINES"

Don't hate Levine and Prinsloo because they're beautiful. Hate them because they're not that original. / ADAM LEVINE, TWITTER

When Pretty McPretty-boy Adam Levine tweeted out the photo on the left of his new hairstyle (along with his pillow-lipped fiancée, Behati Prinsloo) on Saturday, everyone got pretty mad that he would go ahead and ruin that pretty

face of his. So mad that "Adam Levine" started trending. However, the Maroon 5 singer took it all in stride. "I hope people understand that when they say my hair looks creepy I take that as the highest compliment," he wrote about

the hairy backlash.

However, Levine must know that he looks like a certain ... someone. Maybe even a few someones? We compiled the women — and men — he now resembles. Anyone we're missing? Write in to let us know.



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Tabatha Coffey / EPISODIC

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Director hit with another sexual assault claim

A second man has come forward accusing "X-Men: Days of Future Past" director Bryan Singer of sexual assault.

The British man, referred to as John Doe #117, is represented by the same lawyer as the first accuser, Michael Egan. John Doe claims he was introduced to Singer at the U.K. premiere party for "Superman Returns" when he was 17 years old. His complaint claims that Singer offered him drugs and later grabbed him in a sexual manner and asked him to perform sex acts, according to the Daily Beast. After he refused, he says, a "large, muscle-bound man" hit him.

Singer's lawyer, Marty Singer (no relation), maintained that the accusations are false. "After the substance of Mr. Herman's previous defamatory and fabricated filing in Hawaii was disproved based on unassailable evidence, Mr. Herman's desperation has led him



BRYAN SINGER
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to fabricate these new anonymous accusations against Mr. Singer, which we will also prove to be completely false," Marty Singer told the Daily Beast.

The allegations are similar to those made by the first accuser, Egan, who was 17 at the time of the alleged assaults in 1998, was then an aspiring model and actor. He claims he met the director through a Hollywood sex ring run by Marc Collins-Rector, a producer and convicted sex offender. He says that Collins-Rector put him on the payroll and required him to have sex with adults. MELINDA TAUB

Talking points

Katie Couric back at 'Today'?

Eight years since she took her leave from "Today," it looks like Katie Couric might be coming back to the NBC morning program — but only for a bit.

The NY Post and TMZ.com report that Couric is in talks to fill in for co-anchor Savannah Guthrie while she is on maternity leave in four months.

Though it's only in the talking stages and it's unclear how this will work out with Couric's other gigs — she is with ABC until mid-summer and famously signed on to be the first-ever Global Anchor at Yahoo sometime soon — it would be nice to see Katie back in the anchor seat, if just for a bit.

If she's not available, I wonder if they would call Ann Curry? Ha ha ha ha. Just kidding — they would never, ever call Ann Curry.

Santana Lopez is still on 'Glee'

Despite rumors to the contrary, Santana Lopez is alive and still on "Glee."

Rumors abound that actress Naya Rivera, who plays Santana, would be let go from the show after spats with producers and co-star Lea Michele. However, Fox released a statement saying it's not so. "There is no truth to the rumor Naya has been fired from the show," the Fox Network told The Associated Press, adding, "She remains under contract to 'Glee.'"

If Rivera was looking for assurance that she's a valued member of the "Glee" family, hearing that she "remains under contract" probably doesn't help. E! Online confirms that Rivera won't appear in the season finale, but that doesn't mean much — "Glee" has always had a fluid cast. It probably wouldn't hurt for her to do a duet with the Fox execs. That's how grievances seem to be settled in "Glee" world.

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Beatrice Dalle has some red on her in the art-vampire film "Trouble Every Day." / KINSTIM

'TROUBLE EVERY DAY' IS ONE SAD VAMPIRE MOVIE

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Few films are as "love it or hate it" as Claire Denis' "Trouble Every Day," an art-vampire film that, upon its release in 2001, earned equal parts adoration and loathing, with little in between. That's understandable: It's a sad yet unimaginably bloody film, sporting two of the most messed-up things you'll ever see in a movie. Both involve the slow and agonizing destruction of human bodies, the victims screaming bloody murder as what they thought would be sex leads to them being lovingly devoured.

Neither of these set pieces is pleasant, but the rest of "Trouble Every Day" — newly released on DVD, if not, alas, on Blu-ray — is seductively moody and melancholic. Denis' films (like last year's "Bastards") favor sensations over cold logic. Indeed, not everyone will buy Vincent Gallo as a scientist, though he's peerlessly convincing as a frus-

trated crank driven by inner demons to find a cure for a disease that makes him long for human flesh. The illness is worse in a former colleague (Beatrice Dalle), who's so far gone that she's more animal than human.

Though "Trouble Every Day" is sometimes classified as Extreme Cinema, it never adopts the language of the genre, even as it pushes the gore to the limits of taste. It's still a Denis film, meaning it's slow and sumptuous. The score is by regular Denis collaborators Tindersticks, whose late-night brooding music feels like it's always been a part of every anguished image. If all vampire films use the subject as a metaphor, in "Trouble Every Day," it's about being in the throes of bottomless addiction, crippled by the constancy of the pain and longing it forces upon you, but ecstatic when the fix finally, destructively comes.



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Also out



'I Love Lucy: Ultimate Season One'

Today's viewers love binge-watching, but TV wasn't always as consistent as it is today. Some episodes of even Lucille Ball's big show rightly fell into obscurity. But judge for yourself!

'Ace in the Hole'

Arguably the bleakest film by the very mordant Billy Wilder, this 1951 satire finds Kirk Douglas as a desperate reporter who selfishly prolongs a tragic news story.

Life during wartime



'Generation War'

Germans who lived through the Nazi regime have always been reluctant to talk about the period, making this four-hour-plus miniseries — which

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Nasty Gal CEO shares unlikely success story

Words of wisdom.

We talk to the wildly successful Sophia Amoruso about her new book, “#GirlBoss.”

Just 10 years ago, Nasty Gal CEO Sophia Amoruso was dumpster diving, shoplifting, hitchhiking and drifting from job to job. Now, she is the CEO of a \$100 million retail business and author of “#GirlBoss,” an honest account of her unconventional career path.

Your book couldn't be

more different from ‘Lean In.’

If it's a man's world, who cares? It's kind of like, “Yes, lean in, but you don't need to talk about it.” The energy you use talking about it, you could use to actually lean in.

You don't offer steps or a plan for readers on how to be successful. Why is that?

I just want people to learn from my experiences. You can learn from other people's successes and failures.

Do you have any tips for young women who don't know what they

want to do yet?

You just have to keep trying things. I knew I wanted to be good at something. I thought I was going to be a photographer. Had I tried to control that too much and said, “Screw this eBay thing,” I don't know if I would have fulfilled any level of a dream.

Do you think it was to your advantage that you never had many professional mentors?

There's a lot to learn from what other people have done, but [there's something to be said] for doing things your own way.

Do you regret living



Amoruso will talk about going from dumpster diving to CEO May 7 at the Soho Apple store at 6 p.m. / INSTAGRAM, NASTYGAL

Q&A

Sound advice

What was the best advice you ever got?
My friend said, “I change what I can at arm's reach.” That's what a book is. That's what putting clothes on girls that feel

really good about themselves after they put it on is. When you live your life and treat people with respect and work hard and play by the rules – which I only learned from trial and error – you can create really great things.

the wild life, when you were hitchhiking and shoplifting?

That phase was pretty short. ... Unfortunately, I think I was naive enough to have to learn about the world by putting myself in situations like that.



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Inviting Lou Reed and David Bowie over for dinner or hanging out on the tour bus with The Rolling Stones in the summer of 1975 were just typical days for music journalist Lisa Robinson. Now she's gifting us with tales from her rock 'n' roll life in her new memoir, "There Goes Gravity: A Life in Rock and

Roll." We talk with Robinson about just a few of the crazy stories from her adventure-packed life.

On being the only woman on the rock 'n' roll scene: "It was kind of interesting to me because I was the only woman covering this very misogynistic boys club — but it still is that. ... People assume that if you're a woman and you're hanging around rock 'n' roll that you're there for the party. I was not. I was there for the music. ... Would someone ask a male music journalist if he was tempted to sleep with Lady Gaga or Florence Welch? Nobody



Lisa Robinson will read from her memoir at the 92nd Street Y at 8:15 p.m. May 8. Go to www.92y.org for more information. / PROVIDED

asks them that."

On how covering music has changed: "It was such a different time [when I started]. You didn't have publicists or celebrities connecting with fans through social media. No one was worried about his brand or 'image.' ... But I [can still write the same types of stories]. I just did a cover story on Jay Z for Vanity Fair this past summer, and it was incredibly deep. I spent days with him; the interview transcript was 150 pages."



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Just rock 'n' roll

On sex and drugs

"I was never tempted to sleep with anyone I was covering. Everyone always asks me and says things like, 'But Mick Jagger was so cute! You never thought about it for a second?' First of all, my husband was cuter than anybody. And also, it wasn't even

a temptation. I saw the way these bands treated groupies, and I kind of thought it was disgusting. It really wasn't even tempting for me. The same thing with cocaine. Every time I saw somebody on coke, I thought they were babbling idiots."



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The third season wraps up with attempts to reconcile its two main couples, Nick and Jess and Schmidt and Cece. Or Nick and Schmidt and Jess and Cece? **FOX, 9 P.M.**



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DRAMA

'Person of Interest'

Mysterious forces are at work to prevent the Machine from predicting a fatal event. **CBS, 10 P.M.**

REALITY

'Wild Things with Dominic Monaghan'

Monaghan heads to New Zealand with "Lord of the Rings" co-star Billy Boyd to find one of the largest insects in the world. **BBC, 10 P.M. LISA WEIDENFELD**

DRAMA

'NCIS: Los Angeles'

A deadly explosion and an untrustworthy journalist are giving the NCIS team trouble tonight. **CBS, 9 P.M.**



Cage the Elephant perform a sold-out show tonight at Terminal 5 (610 W. 56th St.).

Tickets are still available for tomorrow's show. Visit www.ticketmaster.com for more info. / COLIN LANE

Can't Cage their sound

Cage the Elephant. Singer Matt Shultz talks "Melophobia," Swayze and dabbling in disco.

Matt Shultz tells us he's somewhere in California, a statement that's evocative, he then thinks, of a movie title. "A movie from 1993," he concludes.

The Cage the Elephant singer mulls over the fantasy film for a moment and thinks the alternative rock-soaked soundtrack would be very cool. An entirely different musical era influenced the fun video for Cage's latest single, "Take it or Leave It." The sultry

Latin-influenced pop song — taken from last fall's "Melophobia" album — is the backing music for a late 1970s roller disco.

"I was watching 'American Hustle' with my wife, and we were amazed at the clothes," says Shultz. "Those polyester suits and shiny silk shirts. And brown — everyone is wearing brown."

The band decided it was the perfect setup for the video, which features actress/singer Juliette Lewis, an old friend the band met when they were living in London some years ago.

"I did a little research and found the roller disco movie 'Skatetown USA,' Patrick Swayze's first film. I thought, 'That's it, that's the look!'" he says.

Disco is far-removed from the classic rock influences Cage the Elephant grew up on in Kentucky. "Melophobia," a title that means "fear of music," sees the band expanding their sound with a patchwork of pop, garage rock, glitter rock and, yes, maybe a touch of disco. According to Shultz, though the band has grown into their identity, Cage the Elephant have not yet found a signature sound. Fearless when it comes to music, Shultz hopes they never do.

"I hope we never get comfortable with a particular sound and stay there," he says. "I'd say we're comfortable with the process, but as far as a sound, I hope that keeps changing with each album."

Lookin' good

Wild and Swayze

While Shultz is happy to pay homage to Swayze and play around with the era that style spat upon, he won't be growing a mustache and wearing a silk shirt open to his belly button anytime soon: "No, no way," he says. "It was fun to play the backing band and watch the amazing dancers do their thing. But it was a strange-looking thing."



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Vacation like a European



Explore. The American way of overscheduling won't fly overseas.

Forget everything you've read about planning a European trip: It's not practical to cram every museum, landmark and eatery into your weeklong vacation. It's better to have a routine and only hit two big things a day,

suggests the Travel Channel's Samantha Brown.

"Always overprepare," Brown says, "but never overschedule."

Sure, you should hit famous European museums, but "don't spend all your time in the past," she says.

"It's perfectly acceptable to spend an hour in the Louvre. Waiting in line is not the French experience."

Also, curb Instagramming or Facebooking ev-



Brown recommends traveling during the "shoulder season," between high and low seasons. / FUSE

ery aspect of your trip, she advises, and slow down.

"Let your own sense of discovery take you places," Brown adds.

Book smart

Start researching your trip about six months out and book it a month after that, Brown suggests. Set up alerts through travel websites on when fares change. Book a red-eye flight; you can get that

first night's sleep on the plane.

Research

Take notes on what you want to do and what you'd like to see, but be OK with throwing it all out the window.

"When I get to a destination," Brown says, "after the first day, I sit down with my maps and research and look at my trip from a realistic standpoint. Now you're in reality; that's going to change a lot."

"You can still be spontaneous with your research."

Off the beaten path

Brown's faves

These are Brown's favorite parts of some top European destinations.

1 Paris: Check out a small museum called The Musee de l'Orangerie, an art gallery of impressionist and post-impressionist paintings. Here, you'll find works by Monet, Picasso and more. You can tour it in about an hour.

2 London: Stop by cabmen's huts when in England. They are small green huts that cab drivers used to stop at, park their cabs and get something to eat and drink. "It's a slice of life," Brown says.

3 Berlin: Kunsthaus Tacheles houses graffiti-style murals and art sculptures. "It's a great place to see current local art."



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More from Brown

Additional tips

1 Exchange money when you get to Europe. Always carry cash.

2 Always know how to say "hello," "please"

and "thank you" in the native language. Don't ask someone, "Do you speak English?" If you're in Spain and need to ask a question, simply say "No hablo Espanol — Ingles?"

3 Go for a walk in the morning. Get coffee at the same place each day, Brown says, to establish a routine to make you feel like a local. "You get a great idea of what life is like there."

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3 Check carry-on and luggage weights so you don't incur extra fees overseas.



Secrets

Where to safely vent your parenting woes

Parents have their secrets. It could be the little white lies you tell your kids, an indulgence you don't tell anyone about or even something more sinister. Whatever it is, "Cutting Teeth" author Julia Fierro has created a safe place for you to share and commiserate with other parents.

Her Tumblr, **Parenting Confessional**, is like a Post Secret for moms and dads. Some admissions are inspiring ("I think my body looks better after childbirth. Take that, world!"), most are funny

"Sometimes, I think my babysitter is a better mom to my kids than I am."

("We tell our 3-year-old that the ice-cream truck plays music when they are out of ice-cream") and some are shockingly honest ("I often daydream about leaving my family and starting a new life").

It's a nice reminder that no matter what you're going through as a parent, you're not alone.

EMILY LAURENCE

Laugh off your parenting mishaps with Johanna Stein

No matter how hard you try (or how hard you pretend), it's just not possible to be a perfect parent all the time. Comedian and actress Johanna Stein invites you to pour yourself a glass of wine, stick your kid in front of the TV and embrace your less-than-laudable mommy moments with her new book, "How Not to Calm a Child on a Plane." We called Stein to get her take on sane parenting.

Do you remember your first parenting freak-out?

When you're pregnant, you feel the baby move around a lot. There was about a 10-minute period when I was poking the baby, which I liked to do to make it move around, and it just stopped moving. I started jumping on the bed trying to get the baby to move, and I was crying my eyes out thinking there was something wrong with it. That was the first freak-out, and they've been [happening steadily] ever since.

Who are your mom friends?

I lived in Los Angeles when my daughter was born, and my mom friends were other actors or writers. Now, my family and I live in Chicago, and they're from wider backgrounds. The good



Johanna Stein's book, "How Not to Calm a Child on a Plane," is out now. / PROVIDED

Good enough

How would you sum up parenthood in one sentence?

There's a great saying: "Good enough is

good enough." Or how about this: striving for mediocrity. I strive for mediocrity. I aspire to mediocrity.

She gets it. You can't be a stellar parent all day every day — and that's perfectly fine.



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news is, they're all equally neurotic. I thought I would move to Chicago and meet a group of really level-headed, common-sense moms, and I was really happy to find out that they are all like me.

Are you ever tempted to put on that perfect mom facade?

All the time! Every day I wake up feeling like I'm going to be the best mother in the history of mothering, and then half an hour later, I'm subpar. So yes, I'm tempted to proclaim that I'm a perfect mom, which is why I'll do something like trying to make a puppet out of a barf bag on an airplane and then have it blow up in my face.

Your daughter is 7 years old now. What is something recent that has taken you by surprise?

How much smarter she is than me already. She is constantly asking me questions that I should know the answer to, things that I probably learned in second grade. I have to make sure my phone is always charged so I can fervently Google what she asks so she thinks I knew the answer. Why is the sky blue? How does electricity work? I don't know. I have no idea. I should know, but I don't.

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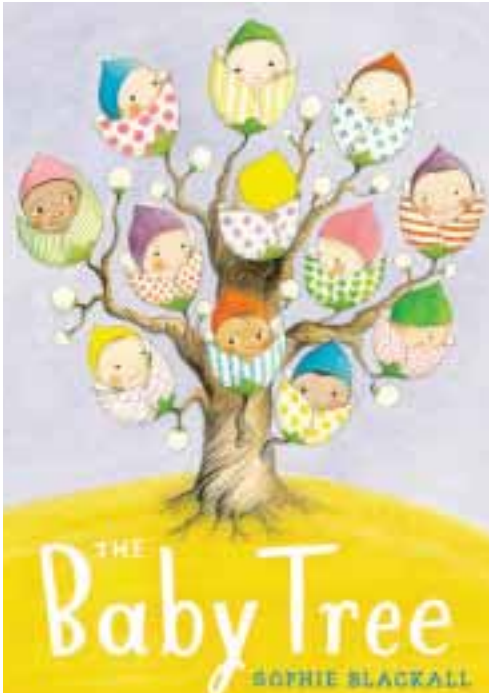


Metro exclusive. A sneak peek of Sophie Blackall's new kid's book

Even if you don't know illustrator Sophie Blackall's name, you've definitely seen her work: Her posters are all over the subway. Now, she's written and illustrated a new book that tackles a tricky parenting topic: explaining to young kids where babies come from.

"The Baby Tree" is about a young boy whose parents tell him that they are going to have a baby. This gets him wondering where exactly babies come from, and when he asks the different people in his life — his teacher, baby-sitter, grandfather and more — he gets some pretty funny answers. But besides being amusing, the book does end up giving a true explanation of where babies come from, in a way that's easy for kids to understand and won't make you blush.

Here, Blackall shares some of the book's illustrations exclusively with Metro. **EMILY LAURENCE**



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Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Take advantage of any chance you get to draw an audience. You can make great progress by promoting what you have to offer.

Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Your health may become troublesome today. Be vigilant so that minor ailments don't worsen. Financial dealings will be profitable. Take care of personal paperwork.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Avoid being overbearing today. Show your friends that you have a sense of humor and can be a team player.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Be aware of your surroundings and keep your defenses up. Protect your valuables and be prudent with regard to handouts.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
It's unfortunate, but you cannot always protect the ones you love. Offer them your support, be a sounding board and give positive suggestions.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
Someone will get the wrong idea if you appear to be wasting time. Keep busy and resist the urge to put off things.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
Travel and educational activities will bring you the highest return. Your adventurous mood will lead to discoveries.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.
Your patience and tolerance will be lacking today. Before you blurt out something hurtful, consider being on the receiving end of your intended comment.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.
Meet-and-greet events will lead to new friendships and opportunities. Don't move too quickly. Savor the moment.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
Focus on finishing what you start. Prove that you have what it takes to be successful by accomplishing what you promise.

Aries | March 21-April 20.
You can accomplish anything you set your mind to. Embrace a challenge, and you will grab the attention of someone with influence.
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Letters

Get some common sense for Mother's Day

Re: 'For your mama dearest' (Metro, May 1)

I love my mother very much and I want to get her something nice for Mother's Day — but I'm not sure who would beat me in the head first, my mother, my father or myself, if I spend \$400 on a blanket for Mother's Day. Who in their right mind would spend \$400 on a blanket? If that blanket isn't cooking my food and cleaning my house, it costs \$80 or less. (P.S. I understand benefiting female artisans in Rwanda and that's great, but those

earrings are too large for an elephant's head, let alone a human's.)

JENN MATRONE, VIA EMAIL

A climate of stifled speech

Re: 'Climate confusion' (Metro, May 2) I would like to ask letter writer Adam Greenberg whether he believes a free press should decline to publish any dissenting viewpoints in the future? Then he would save us all the tiresome burden of debate and the exchange of ideas.

BOB PHILLIPS, VIA EMAIL

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- 18 Family man
- 19 Style
- 21 Heavy-duty engine
- 23 Fair grade
- 24 Finale
- 25 "Slippery" tree
- 26 Fabric softener amount
- 30 Feels dizzy
- 32 As — — (usually)
- 33 Went downhill
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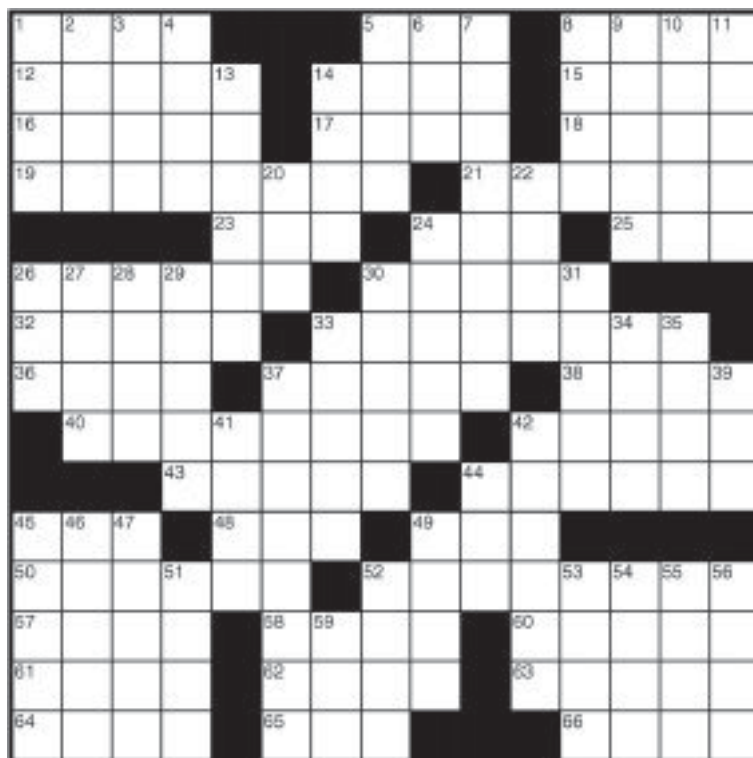
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- 65 Head gesture
- 66 Kind of pilot
- 1 Isle off Sicily
- 2 Razorback
- 3 Type of prof
- 4 Hairy humanoid
- 5 Repudiate
- 6 Fif's boyfriend
- 7 Courage
- 8 "Holy cow!"
- 9 Wipe out data
- 10 Boutonniere's place
- 11 Choir selection
- 13 Save from disaster
- 14 Have the nerve
- 20 Util. bill
- 22 Lazy
- 24 Hair-raising
- 26 Taxi
- 27 Desert dweller
- 28 Happy rumble
- 29 — -de-lis
- 30 Thesaurus compiler
- 31 Prunes

- 33 Cardiff residents
- 34 Mild oath
- 35 Retro art style
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Henrik Lundqvist, who allowed this goal to Jussi Jokinen, hasn't been bad but his offense is repeatedly letting him down. / GETTY IMAGES

Rangers struggle in Game 3 shutout

NHL playoffs.

The power play continues to baffle New York, which is scoreless in two straight games.

The Rangers are now fighting for their lives after being shutout for the second straight game.

Marc Andre-Fleury has stopped 57 straight shots after picking up a 2-0 victory in Game 3 Monday night. The Penguins lead the series, 2-1, with Game 4

to come Wednesday night.

In an attempt to spark his team, head coach Alain Vigneault dressed J.T. Miller, Jesper Fast and Raphael Diaz in place of Dan Carcillo, Derek Dorsett and John Moore. He also briefly broke up his top line of Rick Nash, Derek Stepan and Martin St. Louis.

Sidney Crosby opened the scoring 2:34 into the second period with his first goal of the playoffs, and his first since Game 5 of the Ottawa series last year. The Penguins superstar collected a stretch pass from Robert Bortuzzo in the neutral zone, then outraced Marc

Schedule

- **Game 1:** Rangers 3, Penguins 2 (OT)
- **Game 2:** Rangers 0, Penguins 3
- **Game 4:** vs. Penguins, May 7, 7:30 p.m., NBCS
- **Game 5:** at Penguins, May 9, 7 p.m., NBCS
- **Game 6:** vs. Penguins, May 11, TBD
- **Game 7:** at Penguins, May 13, TBD

Staal before whipping a shot which beat Henrik Lundqvist.

Jussi Jokinen increased the Pens' lead to 2-0 on a breakaway goal at 15:20 of the second. Mats Zuccarello attempted to pass the puck to Brad Richards at the blue line, but it was broken up and taken in for a one-on-one by Jokinen right out of the penalty box.

The Rangers are now scoreless on their last 33 power plays after five more fruitless efforts Monday.

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CARTER-WILLIAMS WAS THE NO. 11 PICK LAST SEASON.

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Sixers guard wins Rookie of the Year

Sixers point guard Michael Carter-Williams ran away with the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award Monday, much like he did from opposing defenses all season.

The 24-year-old took 104 of 124 first-place votes, with Orlando's Victor Oladipo coming in second.

Carter-Williams led all rookies in points (16.7), assists (6.3) and rebounds (6.2) per game.

Nets forward Mason Plumlee came in fourth, while Knicks guard Tim Hardaway Jr. was fifth. **METRO**

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Nets brush aside 4-0 regular-season record

NBA playoffs. A dominant regular season against Miami means nothing to Jason Kidd and the Nets.

The same stat has been repeated by Nets fans heading into the Eastern Conference semifinals: 4-0. As in, the Nets were undefeated in four regular-season meetings with the defending NBA champions.

But you won't find anyone on the Nets doing the same thing. It means nothing to head coach Jason Kidd.

"Zero," Kidd said



By the numbers

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The Nets beat the Heat four times, but three of the four came by just one point. The only game that wasn't was decided in overtime.

when asked about what the record meant for this playoff series. "Zero."

The Miami Heat, for their part, haven't backed down from acknowledging they were outplayed in the regular-season series. The most memora-

ble game came in the final meeting, when rookie forward Mason Plumlee blocked a shot by LeBron James at the rim to preserve the one-point win for Brooklyn.

"I don't think we played our best basketball again them," Heat guard Ray Allen told reporters after practice Sunday. "So hats off to them because they beat us four times, but we didn't particularly like how we played in those games."

Game 1 is Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Miami, with the series following an every-other-day schedule throughout.



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Getting up in years

Heat layoff not a factor for either side

By the time the Nets and Miami Heat tip off Tuesday night in Game 1, it will have been eight days since the Heat last played.

But both sides seem to think the "rust vs. rest" argument has been overhyped by the media.

"They're going to be ready," said Deron Williams, who at age 29 was the youngest Nets starter in last round's Game 7. "They've been here before so we just have to shift the focus to Miami now and get ready to play."

The Nets roster is 29.2 years old on average, while the Heat's average age is 30.3. But the starters on both rosters are older.

"Anytime you can get rest for our team, obviously it's good," 32-year-

old Dwyane Wade said.

And neither side is getting any younger as the playoffs drag on.

"They're playing very well," said Kevin Garnett, 37. "They went right through Charlotte without [missing] a beat. They've been sitting, they've been waiting, so let's get it on."

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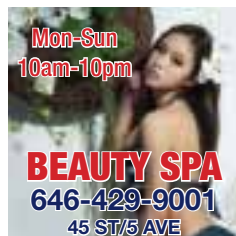
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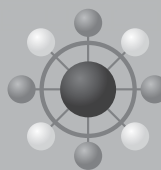
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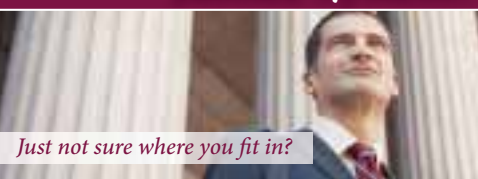
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